

Statesman, yet
friend to truth;
Of soul sincere.

THE UMD STATESMAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

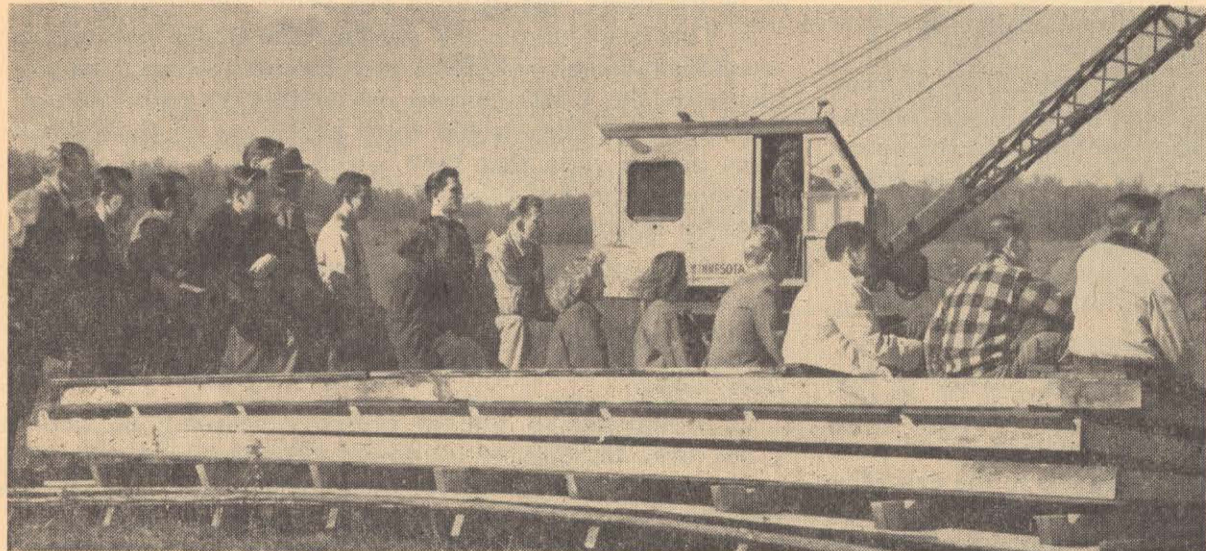
Vol. 16

Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, November 12, 1948

No. 3

Last Chance
To Buy Chronicle
Today

Bruce Warren Is President of Council



A DELEGATION of student representatives watches the ground-breaking ceremony for the new science building. This is the first structure being built on the Nortondale tract.

Today Is Deadline For Chron Orders

"If you want your copy of the Annual Chronicle next spring, you must sign for it immediately. Because of the printer's deadline today there will be no chance to place your order later in the year," Bill Dunton, Chronicle editor, emphasized this morning.

Since this is the last day on which subscriptions will be taken, the Chronicle office in 112 Main will be open until 4 p. m. so that every student will have a chance to sign up for his '49er and pay the \$1 fee.

Dunton went on to point out that students at UMD are getting a real bargain for their money. In many schools, he said, each student must pay \$5.00 or more for an annual. At UMD 80 cents from the incidental fee each quarter goes into the yearbook fund as a down payment and the remaining cost to the student is then only \$1.

Formerly the money from the incidental fee was sufficient to cover printing costs. This year because of rapidly rising prices the staff found it necessary to ask each student to "Back Your '49er with a Buck." In spite of this slight inconvenience, students at UMD are still ahead, staff members figure, since it costs about \$5.00 to put out each book.

A preview of this year's Chronicle shows that it will be a Minnesota Centennial number done in maroon and gold with emphasis placed on complete coverage of all school activities. The '49er, a gopher with pick and shovel, will mark the theme. Members of the staff explain that secret plans call for experiment in new and different types of photography and modern make-up to give the Chronicle that new look for 1949.

LSA Installs Officials

Officers, advisers, and student workers were inducted at the Installation service of the Lutheran Students' association of UMD at the First Lutheran church Oct. 24. The Rev. C. Manfred of the Gloria Dei Lutheran church officiated.

Officers of the organization are Toivo Rosenberg, president; Mabel Schauland and Beatrice Koski, vice-presidents; Eleanore Moe, secretary; H. Elvin Erdahl, treasurer; and Doris Laakso, mission secretary. The Rev. A. E. Hanson of the First Lutheran church is pastoral adviser and Dr. H. G. Hanson is faculty adviser.

At the Installation service, the LSA choir, under the direction of Kathleen Kemp, sang a selection arranged by Christiansen. The Rev. Mr. Hanson spoke on the theme of all Lutheran youth organizations for this year, "If We Obey Him", pointing out the role of Christian students on the campus.

At a business meeting after the service, delegates were chosen to represent UMD at the Land O' Lakes Region Fall conference, held at Camp Induhapi, Loretto, Minn.

Kiwi Squadron Organizes Club

The Air Force Cadet Officers club (Kiwi Squadron 2) was organized this week, Major E. T. Delaney, adviser, announced.

The purpose of the organization is to build an interest in the air force as a whole.

Officers of Kiwi Squadron 2 are Richard T. Todd, squadron commander; Thomas H. Fiege, executive officer; Morton A. Warner, squadron adjutant; and Dale E. Johnson, finance officer.

Main social event of the organization will be a dance called the Cadet Ball to be held next April. Preceding the ball, selection of a queen will be made.

Gridders Lack Equipment

by Bill Ingberg

In retrospect of the UMD football season, we find that our team has had a successful, although not outstanding record. The principal questions asked by students now is why hasn't UMD had a more outstanding team this year. Why? Let's take a look at UMD football.

At the present time, the foremost need is one for more and better equipment. We do have enough uniforms to put some members of the team on the field and a few on the bench. By swapping helmets, we manage to keep heads from being crushed. Further-

more, no one is going barefoot, yet.

That's not enough! Even if we had the best shoes, suits and headgear available, this alone would not suffice.

Football is a rough game. We would wager that more games are lost because of stretched muscles, bent fingers, and torn ligaments than because of all the poor quarterbacking in football.

What does UMD have to counteract these and other injuries? Nothing! The average family medicine cabinet boasts a better supply than the football squad commands. Among other things, we need therapeutic baths, heat lamps,

University Forum Plan Sanctioned at First Meeting

Bruce Warren was elected president of the Student council Thursday, Nov. 4, polling 143 votes. Dale Nelson placed second with 110 votes, and Joseph Finn was third with 67.

Warren presided over the first council meeting Wednesday, Nov. 10. The approximately 400 ballots cast in the election selected Jack Powers, Marilyn Nelson, Joe Aubin, Dale Nelson and Richard Granquist, in that order, for positions of members-at-large.

"Candida" Opens Guild Season

The University Guild players began the 1948-49 season last night with the first performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" in the UMD auditorium.

Directed by John C. Converse of the UMD speech department, the cast consists of Richard Moore as the Rev. James Mavor Morrell, successful, self-centered socialist clergyman. Though impressive, happy and beloved by his parishioners, he is unaware of his own intrinsic weakness. Candida, his charming and beautiful wife, the driving force behind his successful career, is played by Shirley Hanson. Mary Lou Pentek takes the role of Prosy Garnett, his secretary, see "CANDIDA" Page 3

UMD Orchestra To Give Concert

The University orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Dale Miller, will present its first concert of the current season in the UMD auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 8:00 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

A feature of this program will be Handel's Concerto No. 2 in B-flat for organ and orchestra. Robert Nelson, senior music student, will be in the solo role as organist.

Out of possibly 30 clubs, only eight sent representatives. They were Buckhorns, Cadet Officer's club, Chronicle, DFL club, Freshman class, Newman club, STATESMAN, Young Republican club, and Phalanx club.

The first action of the newly formed council was the election of officers. Marilyn Nelson was elected business secretary, Bill Dunton, correspondence secretary, and Joe Aubin, vice-president.

The council voted to support the University Forum sponsored by the Speech I class under the direction of Gordon Schempp. The University Forum will be a series of convocations designed to answer questions and consider student suggestions made for the improvement of intra-university relations. The committee chosen by the council to assist in the University Forum consists of Don Ames, chairman, Richard Granquist, Richard Graving, Ben Finch, and Dale Nelson.

A request of \$32.50 was granted to the WAA for an all-school square dance to be held Nov. 18. It is the duty of the Student council to apportion money from the social activities fund. Jack Powers is chairman of the financial committee.

Dr. Gibson Urges Campus Care

Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, UMD provost, last Monday brought to the attention of the students a need for a little more respect for the campus than has been evident during the first few weeks of the quarter.

The problem requiring the most attention is the many new paths being worn in the lawn by the great number of students who take "short cuts". This will eventually leave the lawn in a very bad condition.

The provost also urged more consideration in the disposal of papers and pop bottles. The UMD campus can be a beautiful place if the students will cooperate.

Need for Primary Cited

Council Vote Is Scant

Eight days ago this university witnessed the election of a student council president and five council members-at-large.

The procedure under which the election was conducted and the student interest as shown in the volume of voting were deplorable.

Out of the approximately 2,000 eligible student voters, only 400 cast ballots. Considering the fact that there were 13 contestants for the council presidency, it is conceivable that 31 voters could have elected a candidate to one of the most important student posts on the campus.

Sixty students were nominated for council members-at-large. Five were elected. Here it is conceivable that seven voters could have elected at-large representatives. Putting this into percentages, four-tenths of one per cent of the student body could have chosen its representatives.

The only plausible solution for this unsatisfactory condition is the use of a primary election. The field running for the presidency should be narrowed to a maximum of three. The number of candidates for council members-at-large should not exceed ten.

The student council should place revision of university election procedure on the top of its agenda.

In a democracy, the majority should rule. The winning candidates in the student council election should be representatives of the majority of the student body.

The apathy of the approximately 1,600 eligible voters who did not cast their ballots could well toll the death knell of university student government.

Truman Gallups Into Office

by Dick Graving

Harry Truman performed a miracle, chickens are still laying high-priced eggs, and John E. King continues as academic dean of the college. That much about last week's election is certain.

Well might the Republican high command ask itself, "Who put the benzedrine in Mr. Gallup's Ovaltine?" The answer is plain. The American voter—it's all his fault. And why? Because he prefers rough-hewn details to polished generalities, because he fears the alleged influence of pressure groups, and because he wants to know what's in the package labeled "president".

This is especially true when applied to the farmer—written off in advance as a good Republican. The farmer was unwilling to take the chance he thought was involved in a GOP victory.

The lesson for the Republicans is obvious. The liberal trend, formally acknowledged at Philadelphia with the nomination of Dewey and Warren instead of Taft and Martin, must continue if the party is ever to win the White House.

Last, and certainly least, the wreck of the Wallace "band-wagon" proves again the old adage that empty carts rattle loudest.

THE UMD STATESMAN			
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Council By-Laws Are Inadequate

A student council which has no well-defined limits of authority is soon destined to run amok.

The recently adopted council constitution places no specific limitations on the operations of student government.

Article II speaks vaguely of "coordinating all student activities, and in general, representing the student body in all university affairs".

Article VI, Section 2, Part D, the only other part of the constitution dealing with powers, delegates to the executive council the authority to "investigate student problems brought before the council, and submit reports to the student council for judgment". What could be more indefinite? The type of student problems to be handled and the extent to which the council may give judgment are completely ignored.

Whether council power is to be great or small, it should be unequivocally stated in the by-laws.

Current Books Shocking

Critic Reviews Best-Sellers

by Herbert Taylor

"God's Little Acher" by Erskine Coldwall, is the narrative of an anemic little hypochondriac named Mel Linger, who, after reading a medical dictionary, imagines that he has every disease known to man, with the single exception of hysterosis.

He walks through the teeming streets of New York carrying a resuscitator, a collapsible iron lung and a fluroscope for periodic check-ups. He has a registered nurse in attendance at all times and wears lead scivvies to protect him from radioactivity.

Then, love enters his life in the lovely person of Dr. Matilda Killpeople, a gynecologist with a cleft palate. An antiseptic romance begins at once. They sit long hours holding rubber-gloved hands and osculating periodically

with liberal use of Listerine Antiseptic. They are married by Dr. Mayo at the Rochester Clinic and honeymoon at Johns-Hopkins.

At last Mel Linger achieves peace of mind. Married to an M. D., he settles down to germ-free domesticity. Matilda has three lovely children (A. I.) named Streptomycin, Sulfanilamide and Phenobarbital. But Melvin for all his precautions comes to a bad end. He cuts his index finger on the jack of spades while playing twenty-one. Gangrene sets in and Melvin dies in inexpressable agony.

Matilda, bereft and bereaved, commits suicide by taking a triple dose of twilight sleep. They are united in Heaven, where there is no frail body to become diseased, only an immortal soul. Melvin's soul, becomes painfully calloused (a corny ending) and even in Paradise, he suffers intolerably.

★ ★ ★

"The Salesman Always Comes Thrice", by Nova Cain, is the thrilling story of Frank Fecund, a hard working traveling salesman. Frank is a model of propriety until he meets Millicent Meadowslipe, the farmer's daughter. It's love, devotion, adoration and a lot of other things at first sight.

Frank bumps off Milly's husband so he can have her for himself. Things go from bad to worse. Angry because her husband wasn't insured, Millicent stabs Frank in the

★EDITOR'S MAILBOX★

Berlin-Blatnik Rumors Protested

Editor:

Rumors about the city have it that Representative John Blatnik, when making his campaign speech on the campus, was carried on the shoulders of cheering students, while William Berlin, the defeated Republican nominee, was heckled and pushed down the inside stairs of Washburn hall when he delivered his speech there just before the election.

This is to inform any persons who might possibly be credulous enough to believe such fantastic stories, that students on the UMD campus are neither so politically enthusiastic that they would carry politicians on their shoulders nor so rude that they would push a guest on the campus down the stairs. The rumors of such actions are entirely fictitious.

Member of the DFL club.

Bus Fares Present Problems

Dear Editor:

I would like to add my protest concerning an increase in bus fares. In addition to riding the bus to school every day, I also go to Franklin school for chemistry lab two times a week and to the "Y" once a week for swimming lessons.

Since my lab lasts until five o'clock, the four-thirty deadline for five-cent fares excludes me. Most students, regardless of whether they are older than the nineteen-year-old limit, cannot afford even the present rates, much less the increased fare the transit company is asking.

What is the policy of the STATESMAN in regard to getting behind this student problem?

Commuter.

The policy of the STATESMAN will be determined by a survey which it is conducting this week. With this issue of the STATESMAN, each student received a questionnaire to answer. The results of the survey will be published in the next issue of the STATESMAN.—Ed.

Saturday Shutdown Hit

Editor:

When I started school at UMD, I was surprised to find that I had Saturday classes but that the offices and the bookstore were closed. It seems to me that with so many people working in these places that some of them could have Saturday off and some of them could have Monday off. The offices and bookstore could at least be open on Saturday mornings.

William C. Johnson.

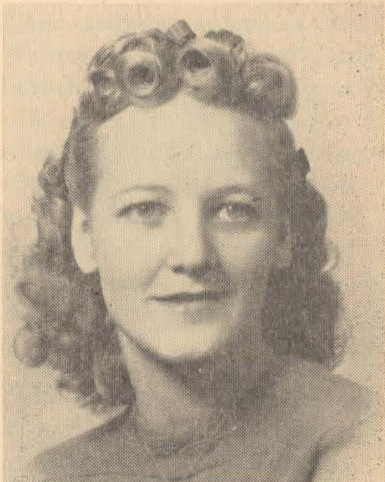
Campus Profiles

By combining executive ability, efficiency, and talent, Mabel Schauland has become one of the most successful students on the UMD campus. This year, no less than five clubs boast her presence on the executive roster. She is president of the Discussion club, vice president of Gamma Theta Upsilon and the Lutheran Students association and secretary of Kappa Delta Pi and the DFL club.

In the past, this smiling blonde senior from Barnum has been president of the Woman's club, Torrance hall and the Lutheran Students association and vice president of her junior class.

As proof of her versatility, Miss Schauland has extended her athletic, dramatic, and journalistic talents to the WAA, the University Guild players, the Chronicle, and the STATESMAN.

After her graduation this year, Miss Schauland plans to become a teacher. She is majoring in history and has minors in sociology, geography, and English. She has



Mabel Schauland
been an assistant in the history department for two years.
In the department of recreation, Miss Schauland enjoys sports, her favorite being swimming. During recent weeks, gloating over the recent presidential election has been a source of enjoyment for her.

Prominent Duluthians Lead Discussion on Family Living

Frankness and honesty marked the panel discussion on "Education for Marriage and Family Living" in the auditorium the evening of Nov. 3.

Spencer Brader, of the Public Welfare board, was moderator. Members of the panel were Mrs. John Glendenning of the Planned Parenthood league, Dr. Martin O. Wallace, Duluth physician; Mrs. Gerhard von Glahn, formerly head of the UMD home economics department; and the Rev. Arthur C. Young, pastor of the Lakeside Presbyterian church.

In choosing a mate, Mrs. Glendenning stressed the importance of maturity and compatibility of the individuals involved. A willingness to learn about the other and the need to interpret one's self to the other are a vital necessity in the growth of marriage, she said.

Quoting surveys, she saw that happy marriages result most often when the couple has home ties, religious education, and are optimistic, democratic, and vocationally satisfied.

Dr. Wallace pointed out that while marriage is much more than sex, this factor represents the highest ideal of marriage—a union, physiological, emotional, intellectual, and biological, between the parties.

Student Opinion Forum Organizes

A campaign to let students voice their opinions on improving the school in a democratic way was launched late last week, it was announced by Gordon Schempp, chairman of the speech committee working on the project. The idea, based on the principle of the town meeting, has the backing of the UMD Student council.

Tentative plans are that a series of open forum convocations in the auditorium be held to cover suggestions and questions deposited in the suggestion boxes. Ballots were distributed in the P. O. boxes Wednesday.

The convocations will feature a board of responsible administrative officials to whom students may actively address their questions and suggestions. A moderator will preside over the forum.

'Time of Your Life' Dance Is Klub Koed Event Tonight

"Time of Your Life" will be the theme of tonight's Klub Koed dance at the YMCA from 9 to 12, Gilbert Good, president announced this week.

Music will be by Bob Dugar and his Sophistocats.

This is Klub Koed's 63rd dance since their organization two years ago. Dances have been held on a bi-weekly basis.



SHOWN ABOVE is the Sigma Iota Epsilon industrial arts fraternity entry, winner of the 1948 Homecoming float contest. Queen Jeanne Peterson reigned over the homecoming week-end which saw the Bulldogs man-gle-kato, and the success of the varsity show, parade, and dance.

"Candida" Opens Guild Season

(Continued from Page 1)

cretly in love with him. Chuck Baznik is Lexy Mill, his young curate, who emulates him with dog-like devotion. Candida's father, Mr. Burgess, a pompous, philistine, bourgeois business man who is petty and cheap, is played by Ralph Nielson, while Herbert Taylor enacts the part of Eugene Marchbanks, a sensitive, neurotic young poet, afraid of life, but passionately in love with Candida. A taut climax is reached when Candida chooses between her suitors.

The play will be performed two more times, this evening at 8:30 and tomorrow evening at the same time in the UMD auditorium.

Engineers Convene

The UMD Engineers club, at its meeting Oct. 21, drew up its constitution and elected Gordon Sangster, president. Other officers include George Nesgoda, vice-president; Edward Peterson, secretary; and Robert Mattson, treasurer.

Students majoring in engineering, architecture, chemistry or physics are eligible for membership in the Engineers club.

Wallaceites Reorganize After Election Defeat

The Students for Wallace on the UMD campus have reorganized as the Young Progressives of America, it was determined at a meeting held by the group Oct. 27.

At a meeting Wednesday, the Young Progressives elected officers and planned future activities.

The campus Wallace publication, "Forward," will continue to be published as in the past, the club announced.

To View Paintings

Artists Go to Mill City

A group of 35 art students under the direction of Miss Margaret St. George, head of the art department, has chartered a bus to Minneapolis to see an exhibit of art treasures from the Kaiser Frederick museum of Berlin.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Minneapolis Art institute, includes paintings valued at \$80 million. Hidden in German salt mines during World War II, they were discovered by G. I.'s in 1945.

There are 202 paintings in all on limited tour of the nation before being returned to Europe.

The bus will leave Tweed hall tomorrow at 7 a.m. Price for the round trip is \$4.50.

Equipment Lack Hit by Reporter

(Continued from Page 1)

For those academicians who feel football unnecessary, remember, the American public is still interested in college football standings.

UMD Radio Program Returns to Air

Music for Better Listening returns to the air next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. over WEBC for the first of its 15 minute programs.

UMD's Men's Glee club, under the baton of Dr. Addison Alspach, will inaugurate the series. The 22-man group will sing "Emitte Spiritum" by Schuitky, May-Night by Brahms, and Bortniansky's "Glory to God".

The best of UMD's musical talent will weekly parade before the microphones — the mixed choir, string quartets, instrumental groups, and solo student and faculty programs.

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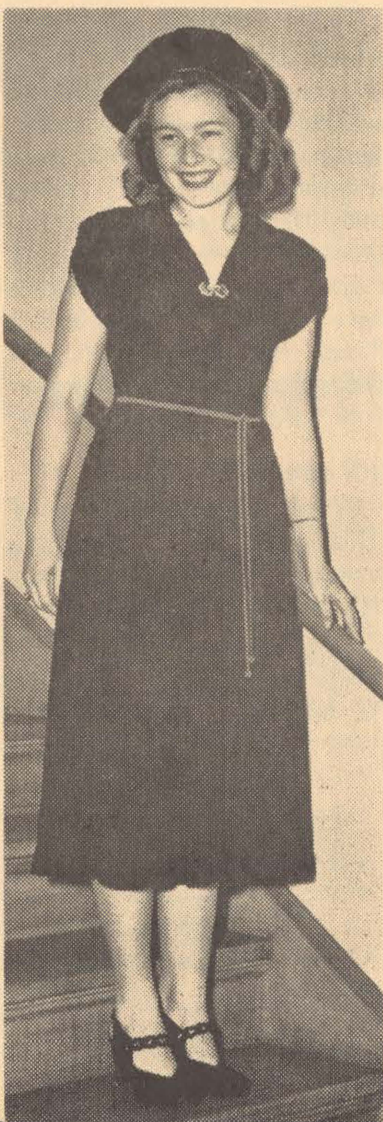
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BULLDOGS SHARE TITLE; DOWN DRAGONS 6-0



Down the
SIDELINES
with ROY H. MAKI
Sports Editor, UMD Statesman

The curtain has been rung down on another football season here at UMD and as usual some recapping of the highlights of the season must be done. The Bulldogs disappointed their followers on a couple of week-ends but came up with just enough punch to cop the games that really counted, namely against Mankato and Moorhead, the two toughest elevens in the conference.

To try to single out any one member of the UMD squad as the deciding factor in the success of the Bulldogs would be impossible. But a few names do stand out. Leon Kasmir, former Minnesota U and Duluth J. C. luminary, proved to be one of the best ends in the conference; Ernest Ege another former Duluth J. C. star made it tough for opposing backs going through his guard spot; and with due respect for twice all-conference back Bob Galinski, we honestly feel that big Fred Murphy was the most consistent back on the squad—his running to the left side of the line left little to be desired. Our hats are off to a Bulldog squad that could come through when the chips were down. We hope the rest of the school feels the same way.

The bane of every paper is the character who surreptitiously tucks unsigned missives into the editor's mailbox which are calculated to needle him. Mail doesn't bother us but at least be man enough to identify yourself. We feel satisfied that our scribbling is actually being read and that people do take time to write even under the cloak of anonymity.

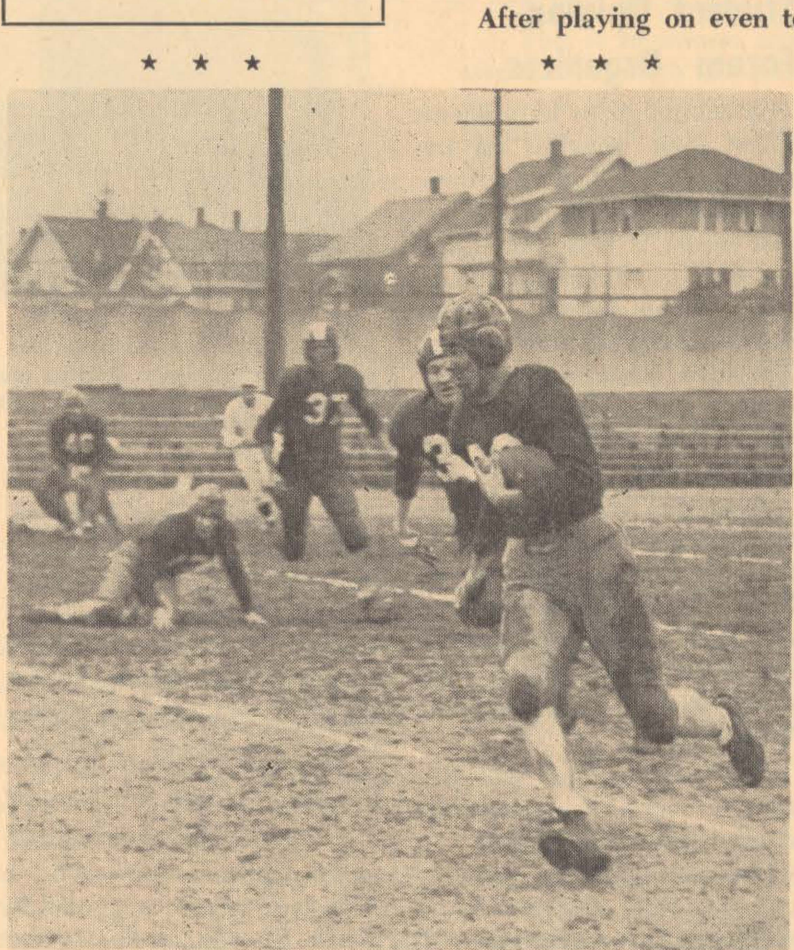
Coach Lloyd Peterson has guided his charges to the sixth title either won or shared by an eleven under his tutelage here at the Bulldog institution. Duluth inaugurated football in 1930 under the direction of Coach Frank Kovach and in a short space of three years were rewarded with their first crown in 1932 under the present coach Lloyd Peterson. Pete went on to coach championship elevens in 1934, 1937, 1938, and 1946.

The 1934 Bulldog eleven besides winning conference honors, beat Jaycee, 26-6, for the city title and Superior State, 18-0, for the Twin Ports title. The 1939 team did not lose a single game of eight played and yielded their opponents only four TD's. In 1939 Duluth missed the conference title on the strength of a missed point-after-TD, losing 7-6 to Moorhead for their only loss of the season.

MINNESOTA TC		W L P O P Pct.	
Duluth	4 1 84 52	.800
Mankato	4 1 49 29	.800
St. Cloud	3 2 45 28	.600
Moorhead	3 2 48 39	.600
Bemidji	1 4 44 84	.200
Winona	0 5 38 76	.000

Homecoming Tilt Won 13-7 As Mankato Loses to UMD

by John Toscas and Dave Dye
For the second time in three years UMD is sharing the Northern Teachers conference title with Mankato. The Bulldogs clinched a tie for the crown by defeating Moorhead State, 6-0, last Saturday at Moorhead.



FRED MURPHY, 6-foot, 4-inch, 195-pound halfback of the Bulldogs gave an exhibition of power running seldom seen in Duluth. He is shown skirting end for a 44-yard gain against Mankato. (Photo by Denney).

After playing on even terms for the first half the Bulldogs got their initial break when they recovered a fumble on Moorhead's 23 yard line. Bob Galinski drove to the Dragon 16, then Jack King sliced to the 11 and Olav Lee powered to the nine. This set the stage for big Fred Murphy to skirt end for the lone tally of the game.

The Bulldogs again reached the Dragon 7 in the third canto and went to the 6 in the final chapter, but each time the Moorhead line dug in and thwarted the UMD thrusts.

Exploding with more power than in their previous games, the Bulldogs of Duluth racked up a 13-7 Homecoming victory over the Mankato Indians in a game played at Public Schools stadium Oct. 30. Over 2,500 fans turned out to see a Mankato club, unbeaten in conference play, bump up against a team possessing too much finesse and spirit. In 1946 when the two teams tied for the conference championship they played to a 0-0 standoff.

If a standout has to be named, it would be amiable Fred Murphy, who scored the second UMD touchdown on a 15-yard excursion around left end.

Olav Lee, who opened the scoring, was a power in the Bulldog backfield. Big John Kutschied finished the scoring with a kick from placement. Mankato scored with two minutes remaining when Dean Tate gathered in a punt and raced it back 75 yards for a TD.

The Indians never threatened and the Bulldogs were on the Mankato 8 yard line as the gun sounded ending the game—the best played by the local squad this year.

Basketball Practice Begins; Six Lettermen Greet Gerlach

by John Parkinson
"If the boys don't consider the title already in the bag and work hard, we should have a pretty fair season this year." In these cautious words Joe Gerlach, head basketball coach, summed up the possible fortunes of the 1948-49 edition of the university branch basketball squad. His noncommittal attitude may be explained by the fact that Mankato, conference champs, and Bemidji, with whom the Bulldogs shared second place honors last year, both have their squads returning almost intact.

Where material is concerned though, there is no famine. Returning from last year's outfit will be six lettermen: Jim Hastings, Rudy Monson, Bob Rastello, Dick Hill, Paul Nace, and Lane Soderquist. Hastings co-captained the five last year while Monson, starting late, was second in conference scoring and was chosen for the all-conference aggregation.

Basketball practice, which began Nov. 1, has drawn about 40 men and at least another dozen are expected out. So far only simple drills have been run, and Coach Gerlach has not begun cutting the squad to a workable size.

Rudie Brandstrom and Dick Lundquist, DJC standouts in the Northern Junior college conference last year, will be out at the end of the football season. Other transfers from the NJCC, notably Harlan Johnson of the Virginia Junior college championship five, are reporting.

Bill Christiansen and Tom Brayden, Two Harbors high school stars and recent transfers from Gustavus Adolphus, as well as Pug Norlander, member of the Denfeld state championship squad along with lettermen Nace and Monson, have turned out. From the area high schools have come many including Bruce Budge, Denfeld; Ed Westerhaus, Morgan Park and Tom Matter, Cloquet.

Intramural Football

Ward Wells, director of UMD's intramural athletic program, has a hot touch football round robin tournament in progress. So far teams captained by Bergstedt and Seitz are topping their leagues.



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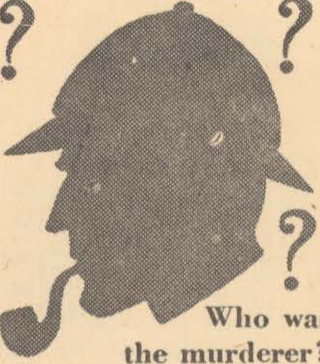
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